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TWELVE PAGES

SEVENTY-FOUR COLUMNS

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907—DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO JEFFERSON COUNTY

Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Ky., Thursday, June 17, 1920

Every Thursday at \$1.50 Per Year.

Vol. 14, No. 1

FLOW OF OIL INTO WELL STRONGER THAN EVER—WILL DRILL

Oil Men Will Take Leases on Territory in Vicinity of Jeffersontown—Field Being Looked Over

JEFFERSONTOWN OIL CO. INCORPORATED

After three weeks of excitement over the very promising prospects for oil in Jeffersontown, the oil company is settling down to real business and in the mean time is making plans to drill the precious fluid from the old well on the public property. The thing that has been accomplished, oil men (and there are quite a number of them coming now) is the very high quality of the product that is being taken from the well.

BLUE ROCK WELL ROAD

Like to Be 100
June 14—Mr. James Girdley died at his home Saturday, June 12th, about noon. Although Mr. Girdley had been crippled up with rheumatism for several years he had been able to get around a little on his cane, until last Sunday, when he fell and broke his hip with that and his advanced age caused his death. Mr. Girdley's age is not exactly known but he was thought to be about 100 years of age. Besides his aged wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Girdley, deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Theodore Dooley, Mrs. Buckner Moody and Mrs. Eugene Ridgway, and three sons, Mr. James Girdley, Mr. Clarence Girdley and Mr. John Girdley and 26 grand children and several great grand children besides other relatives and friends to mourn his loss. After a short service at the Bethesda burying ground, The deceased was laid to rest in the cemetery.

Local Team Wins From Leases

The ball game at Levee last Saturday was a victory for our boys, with a score of 11 to 0. The pitching of Grigby was too much for the Levee boys, striking out their best players, and bringing defeat to their team in the 7th. This is the first year our boys in this team have been organized and after practice enough to get in good form, we hope to see them in the future.

Will Drill in Old Well

Dr. M. C. Brumley, who has leased the right to drill in the well on the property owned and occupied by Louis Cox at the Southeastern corner, expects to have an oil rig in operation within a few days, or as soon as one can be secured. The well which Dr. Brumley expects to bore is over 100 feet deep and was dug by the county board of education when the property was owned by them and used for the Jeffersontown school.

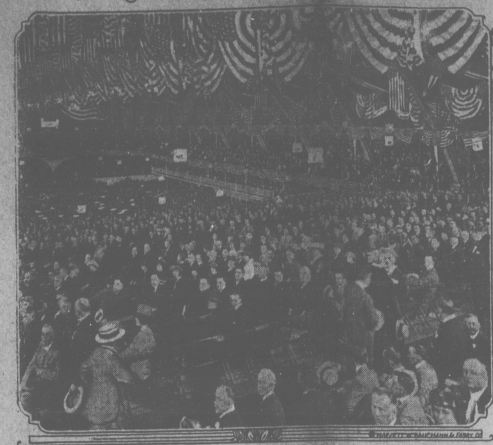
Will Take Leases

A. H. Jacobstein who is said to be the principal force in the development of the Allen County fields has been in town to look over the conditions and is expected to return within a few days for the purpose of securing leases in the community. Mr. Jacobstein will be represented locally by Mr. E. R. Sprowl, real estate agent.

Other Oil Men "Lookins"

Many practical oil men have visited Jeffersontown during the past few days, although not a great deal has been done in the way of securing leases, as yet rumor has it, however, that some of the territory has been contracted for.

First Picture from Republican Convention At Chicago as G. O. P. Names Its Candidate



Here is where Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was nominated for President last Saturday by the Republican convention on the tenth ballot. Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts was nominated for vice president.

MT. WASHINGTON

Will Send Delegates to E. L. Conference at Russellville

B. Y. P. U. Entertains—Local Nine Plays Lenore Team.

June 14—Mrs. D. T. Motherhead and Miss Sadie McFarland went as delegates from the Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues to the Summer League Conference at Russellville, June 21 to 25.

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Rev. Peak's Texts

Rev. D. R. Peak at the morning service Sunday, preached from Matt. 23:23-25 of the scriptures and meaning of the Lord's Supper. In the evening his text was found in Luke 16:30-31. Both services were well attended and as always earnestly and impressively delivered.

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Nursing Class Finishes Course

The class in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick closed last Thursday with a written examination. The nurse in charge, Miss Adah Kirchbaum, entertained the three classes on the laws at the home of Mrs. M. A. Harris from 4 to 6 p. m. She left Friday morning for a short stay in Louisville and will then go to take charge of another class in Exell County.

Death of Tom Roky

Mrs. B. D. Burch was called to see her brother, Tom Roky last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barker near Solitude, where he was taken very ill and of Wednesday morning after severe suffering he passed away. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Barker of Shepherdville and he was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grigby, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt and Mrs. John Roberts attended the funeral service and burial of their kinsman, George Field, Sunday afternoon. He was buried in the first of the week by an interment near his home in the cemetery last Thursday.

Going To Japan

Rev. Herman Fox and wife left Louisville last Thursday afternoon enroute to San Francisco where they will take passage some time in July for Japan. They will make several stops on their journey, at different towns where they will preach and

Funeral of John Hope

Funeral of John Hope, native of Shelby County, conducted Monday—Dry Ridge Notes

Dr. Ridge, June 15—Mr. John Hope died Saturday afternoon at half past three o'clock, after being confined to his bed for a week, and was buried at his home for nearly a year with the long health that old age brings.

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VALLEY STATION.

Valley Station, June 16—The hot weather has been having the last few days certainly is making every thing grow. Most all crops are looking fine and growing.

The Parent-Teacher League will give a dance and ice cream social in the auditorium of the new Valley school Friday night, June 18. Every one invited to attend.

Miss Mattie E. Joyce, age 57 died at her home on Page's Lane near Eighteenth St. Road (Dixie Highway) Sunday morning at nine o'clock after an illness of several months. She is survived by two brothers, John and Joseph Joyce. Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon, burial was in the "Ever-lain" cemetery.

Sunday School next Sunday at Penile 3 P. M., Bethany, South Jefferson and Beechland 10 A. M. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fey entertained the following Sunday: Messrs and Mesdames "Bud" Fey, Wm Fey, W. Hardy, Warren Hardy, Mrs. Geo. Schick, Misses Eva Gabel, Lizzie Wemes, Minnie Wemes, Amelia Stinson, Ada Rennier, Barbara Reddel, Messrs Tom Stinson, Julius Stinson, Philip Stinson, Jene Hardy, Elmer Hardy, Khalis Smijes and Ole Rennit.

Mrs. Charles Cardwell and daughter, Mrs. M. L. Louisville, spent the day Sunday with Mr. E. M. Coast and family.

Misses Ethelinda, and Almer Norton and Mary Lee Dodge were visitors of the week of their uncle, Mr. Frank Dodge, Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Cardwell of Louisville, is spending the week with Miss Anna Coast.

Miss Elizabeth Fey and Messrs Jacob Fey and Chester Meare visited Miss Amelia Stinson Friday night.

Miss Eva Wemes of Auburndale is spending the week with Miss Eva May Harlow.

Misses Corine Stovall, Carrie and Ruby McAllister were guests of Miss Mabel Weith Thursday night.

BEULAH JR. C. E. PROGRAM

"The Stranger in Our Land"
Leland—Ray Griffin
Offering—Rev. 15:23, 24
Prayer

How much we love the stranger
Ethel Haag
Who are the strangers in our land?
—Herbert Hainschell

From what different countries they come?
—David Farmer

Why do other people come to America?
—Gertrude Johnson

Why is Ellis Island come to be called the nation's gateway?
—Ella Anderson

Sentence prayer
Memory work
Benediction

Madam Schenck and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bales, Mrs. Brooks spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Barstow.

Quite a number of friends attended the commencement at the Conservatory of Music Monday night.

Miss Marion Cooper returned home last week from Bowling Green where she has been attending school.

A Mower You Can Keep in Good Cutting Order

When the cutting parts of a mower are made of a material that does not rust and does not wear out, the mower will keep in good cutting order all the time.

One of the best advantages of the John Deere Dain Mower is the fact that it does not rust and does not wear out.

You never have to back up to start it even the hardest mow.

You will see big advantages in the drive that is so easy to use.

The John Deere Dain is the simplest, most powerful mower that ever was made.

For instance, you don't have to back up to start it even the hardest mow.

You will see big advantages in the drive that is so easy to use.

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You will see big advantages in the drive that is so easy to use.

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TWICE THE CIRCULATION

OF ANY PAPER Among Rural Residents of Jefferson County

PRESTONIA

Two Soldiers Killed When Truck Hits Strawberry Wagon—Society and Personal

Quite a deplorable accident occurred near here Friday night or Saturday morning early, when a truck filled with soldiers going to their rifle range ran into Mr. John Seabolt's wagon filled with strawberries he was taking to market. Two soldiers boys were killed, several others injured. A little boy riding with Mr. Seabolt was very much injured and Mr. Seabolt hurt but not seriously we are glad to report, however one of his mules got killed and his wagon and contents destroyed.

Receive Highest Average. We are glad to report our teachers who took the examination last month passed successfully and our teachers received the highest average of any in the county.

Little Alta Price is very ill of typhoid fever. Dr. J. B. Gray of Louisville is attending him.

Misses Mary Jeffries Cooper, Imogene Cooper and Mary C. Holcav left Monday for Bowling Green to attend the summer term of the State Normal there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Stivers and little daughter, were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. Otis Stivers and family.

Miss Lillian Newman of Louisville, visited her sister, Mrs. Julius Schulteis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sierp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Best, Mrs. D. A. Bates and Mrs. John L. Breitenstein were guests at dinner Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilmore.

Mrs. Jacob Smyer entertained her children and grand children Sunday, the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Smyer, Mrs. Anna Seabolt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smyer of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tyler left Sunday for Bowling Green where Mr. Tyler is stationed as a recruiting officer.

Mrs. Thomas A. Gray, Mrs. Sarah Sanders and Mrs. Fred Sanders are all quite ill at this writing.

Misses Mary and Clara, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilmore, left Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bales, Mrs. Brooks spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Barstow.

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HOW CAN WE PLOW IF WE CAN'T HARNESS?



WHOA DYNAMITE

FARM WORK

WHOA DYNAMITE

FARM WORK

WHOA DYNAMITE

FARM WORK

WHOA DYNAMITE

FARM WORK

WHOA DYNAMITE

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STOP Being Robbed Of Your Cream Profits

CREAM waste is costing thousands of dairy farmers \$20.00 per cow per year! Out-of-date and inefficient cream separation methods (such as the gravity system) are actually robbing them of this much profit per cow.

Swedish dairy farmers have stopped all cream waste. Their farming conditions have compelled them to do so. Their demand for perfect, wasteless cream separation has produced the closest, most skimming, easiest-running machine in world—the **Viking**. We want to show you how to

Get All The Cream
With A
VIKING
CREAM
SEPARATOR

the most popular machine in the world today—*Over One Million In Use!* And, although it is lower in price, it's the very finest material—scientifically constructed in such every detail. That's why We Guarantee It For A Lifetime!

PHONE MAIN 1345
Free Demonstration in your home

Card & Powell

DISTRIBUTORS

118 South Second Street

LOUISVILLE, KY.

EAST 908

HIGHLAND 876

STOP AT THE

Bardstown Road Garage

Automobile Repairing,
Accessories, Blacksmithing
and Horseshoeing.

FULL LINE CHAMPION FARM IMPLEMENTS
INCLUDING REPAIRS

These Implements made at the factory right here
in Louisville—can get parts at any time

A Full Line McCormick Repairs

JOHN M. SCHMITT

2228 Bardstown Road

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Try me for your Feed—guarantee
to save you money.

R. D. RIEDLING

Hay, Grain, Dairy Feed and Mill Feed

601 East Jefferson St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Chas. P. Calas

Skillful Hatter and Dry Cleaner
MY 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IS MY GUARANTEE

LADIES' AND GENT'S GARMENTS
Cleaned and Pressed
Panama and Straw Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
LOOK LIKE NEW

216 S. Third St. LOUISVILLE, KY.
Home Phone City 1306 Two Doors from Mazzoni's Cafe
PARCEL POST DELIVERY

Pure Ice Cream

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Special Prices Given to Picnics and
Church Socials. Give me a trial.

C. A. FANELLI
BOTH PHONES BUBOHEL, KY.

The A

VALUES OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Leaders in Fight Against H. C. L.
Judged From Economy and Hourly
Laborment Purchased

Since the high cost of living is still a problem and since New York is one of the two foremost dairy states of the union, the workers in dairying and home economies at the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., are calling renewed attention to the relative cheapness and high food value of dairy products.

To eat these products is to increase the prosperity of the state and to decrease the drain on the pocketbook. To eat these products is to increase the prosperity of the state and to decrease the drain on the pocketbook.

Not only do these foods contain the growth-promoting substances needed by children, but they are among the cheapest foods of animal origin in respect to protein and lime content. Whole milk, skim-milk, cottage cheese and American cheddar, or common "store" cheese, are good, cheap foods and the workers at Cornell advocate their use.

BETTER TO KEEP GOOD BULLS

Farmer Sold Registered Holstein for \$500 That Afterwards Proved to Be Worth \$6,000.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When a certain farmer a few years ago sold his registered Holstein bull to his local butcher no records had been made by any of the bull's daughters. Within a year 11 of the daughters freshened at the age of two and three. Records were then made of milk and butterfat production, and to the astonishment of everybody the average milk production was 14,000 lbs. and the average butterfat production was 578 pounds.

But before these records were available the bull was dead and his hide had become leather. Because there were no records, a \$5,000 bullhead was sold for \$50. The cow-raising association tests the dams and daughters, and the bull association makes

it practicable to keep a bull until his daughters have been tested. These two associations would have saved that bull.

Registration alone cannot guarantee production. Registered dairy bulls should be backed by good production records. Without record-keeping they may be very well bred but there is nothing to prove it.

COVERING FOR CREAM CANS

Great Part of Value Is Lost If Product Is Exposed to Sun While Being Hauled.

A great part of the value of keeping cream cool on the farm and at the station or creamery is lost if the cream is exposed to the direct rays of the sun while being hauled from the farm to the point of sale. Far too few people stop to realize the importance of covering their cream cans when bringing them to town. Expensive jacketed cans are not a necessity to keep the cream cool. In summer weather just an ordinary piece of wet burlap thrown over cans will keep the temperature of the cream as much as 20 degrees below what it would rise to if left uncovered while being transported over the average hauling distance.

DRYING UP COWS NEGLECTED

Some Animals Inclined to Keep Up Heavy Milk Flow Until Calving Time—Care Is Needed.

Some cows are inclined to keep up the heavy milk flow until calving time, and the dairyman is apt to neglect drying them up. Some cows dry themselves while others must be dried up by the milker. Care must be taken or the udder will be injured. The best practice is to cut off the grain feed, giving no grain at all, and in some cases giving less of other feeds. The cow should be milked only once a day for a few days, and then the period lengthened until only once in four or five days. This should be kept up until the flow has entirely ceased.

FAIRMOUNT.

S. S. Class Entertains
Fairmount, June 14—The Fidelity Class of Cedar Creek S. S. and their teacher, Mrs. J. E. Ward, met with Miss Mabel Wheeler at the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wheeler on Saturday evening. They had as their guests the young entertainers most royally with genuine and light refreshments. On this happy occasion the ladies and joined in welcoming one of their

former members, Mr. Charles Williams, who has just been discharged from the Army. Charles came on his new motor cycle with a side-car attachment and he treated all the girls to a ride, which was a new and delightful experience to all. Those who enjoyed the evening together were: Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wheeler, Mesdames John Ward, Ralph Shale, Farmer Brown and Clyde Pearson; Misses Ida Smith, Zilma Ash, Willie Mason, Lela Johnson, Gertrude Glasser, Elizabeth Mason, to Mrs. Marvin Ash, Earl Ward, Floyd Miller, Trevor Lee Hewitt, Charles Williams, Emily Smith, Glad Swan, Robert Mason, Howard Wheeler and Macey.

On her return to Warren County, from Harlan College, where she had four children in college, a sister of Mrs. Hutchinson and two of her daughters stopped over with Mrs. Hutchinson for a few days visit last week.

Master Barton Hutchinson has gone to Illinois to be with an uncle, Mr. Taylor and attend High School. Mr. Floyd Miller was all day agent of Trevor Lee Hawkins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Hawkins and Mrs. Little Dean, returned to King's church to the Home Coming and to get into the house they had an interesting though sad visit to the old home, giving the two young friends of days past and gone, and whose memories call up happy memories which they delight to cherish. Among these were the Rev. William Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Drake and Mrs. Florence Miller.

Trevor Hawkins located a den of foxes last week and has a far caught there with the aid of set traps.

CARRISTERSVILLE

Carristerville, June 15—Another celebration at King's church, second Sunday in June has come and gone, and with it the usual good times that we always have with friends on this occasion. We were only there in the afternoon, but enjoyed every bit of the time, heard Bro. E. C. Stevens preach, subject, "Mary and the Alabaster Jar," and the Rev. J. W. Perry was glad to see some of our correspondents at this meeting.

Suggest Meeting At Fair
Mr. Editor, some of us are already thinking and planning every bit of the time for the correspondents for this year, and I suggested to one of our correspondents that we meet at the Fair grounds this time. Would like to hear from you as to going to the fair, and if it is to be where, ever we meet, it is at all possible, I think it is an excellent idea to better work to attend this meeting.

Edna, Little Daughter of Mr. Annie Bader is very ill. They took her to Louisville where several doctors examined her, she has locked bowels, the doctors say an operation may be needed. We sincerely hope she will get well.

Tuesday night, Bro. Edna Casey and Mr. Casey, and Mr. John Walls and family, spent Sunday in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Walls. Mr. W. T. Casey and family, motored to Jefferson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Walls and little Nellie Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bogard of Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blakey and family.

Among those who attended the Home Coming Sunday from Louisville, were Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Rev. Chester Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Chorning, Mr. Lila Reid, Mrs. A. C. Thurman and Mr. Carl Wigginton, Mr. Lee Howell, wife and daughter, and two young ladies from Clinton church. These young ladies formed the crowd with the very many who were present.

The mail route on the Bardstown road is now coming as far as Mr. E. O. Carney.

The Women's M. U. will meet at King's church Wednesday afternoon. They are expecting Mrs. Wilhoite of Ma. Washington to be with them on this one.

Miss Katherine Malton has the fall at Edge Wood.

PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR SEATONVILLE

The Louisville Public Library has branched out to Seatonville, and last Monday books were placed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. Mrs. Phillips will serve as Librarian, and will feel gratified if the people of her community will take advantage of such a splendid opportunity.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can stay by the use of a mixture of Sage Tea and Balm of Gilead. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy. It makes or mends the hair. When it falls out, it grows again. It can be applied to the hair of men and women, and will be found to be a most valuable remedy.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture. You can get the famous old recipe in the form of a small card, ready for use, in the Sage Tea and Balm of Gilead. This card is always to be found in the bottle of the actual color and texture of your hair.



LOOK OVER THESE PRICES

The whole family can help mother in planning meals if they'll but take time to go over the lists arranged below which are only a few of the many GROCERY values that can be had at our store. Come in and see our prices on other goods which are all marked in plain figures.

Canned Goods

Tomatoes

1½ pound can tomatoes.....15c
2 pound can.....17c
La Huerta brand, per can.....10c

Peas

4 can A peas, per can.....15c
Waverly, extra sifted June, per can.....20c
Red Fox, early June, per can.....18c

Corn

Keymark sugar corn, 1 lb. and 4 oz. can.....16c
Elkhorn brand, per can.....18c
Country Gentleman, per can.....20c

Salmon

Chum, white salmon, per can.....15c
Lilly brand, per can.....25c
Rocky Point, red salmon, per can.....35c

Pork and Beans

Hirsch, 2 lb. and 4 oz. can.....25c
Westfield, 1 lb. and 5 oz. can.....10c
Heinz Baked Beans, 11 ounce can, per can.....15c

Peaches

Golden Star, yellow peaches, per can.....25c
Perry and Brook brand peaches, per can.....30c
Sun Kiss brand peaches, large can, per can.....50c

Fresh Meats

of all kinds

We will make all deliveries within reasonable distance.

YOUNG BROTHERS

Cumb. Phone 62

Teas and Coffees

Golden Sun Tea, per pound.....30c

Golden Rio, per lb.....45c

Manhattan, per lb.....45c

Arabica, per lb.....45c

Evening cup, per lb.....50c

Reception, per lb.....55c

Pendemon, per lb.....60c

or 2 lbs for.....\$1.15

Royal Garden tea, ¼ pound package.....17½c

Royal Garden, ½ pound package.....17½c

Royal Garden black, ¼ pound package.....20c

Soaps and Wash Powders

Lenox, per bar.....05c

Pea Gee, 2 bars for.....15c

The Soap, 2 bars for.....15c

Ivory Soap, 2 bars for.....15c

Palm Olive Soap 2 bars for.....15c

Octagon Soap, 2 bars for.....15c

Washing Powders

Rob-No-More Wash Powders, per package.....05c

Star Napha wash powders, small package.....05c

Star Napha wash powders, large package.....05c

Lux, package.....12½c

Babbie lye, can.....12½c

Lewis lye, can.....14c

All Rolled Oats

15c Package or 2 for 25c

Tip Top Bread

.09c Loaf SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

Fresh Fish

Fresh Blue Salmon Every Friday

We Have Some Sugar



Laugh With Us at the High Cost of Living.

We will make all deliveries within reasonable distance.

YOUNG BROTHERS

Cumb. Phone 62

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

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CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS EXPLAINED

Official Reports from Department of Education at Washington, D. C.; Department of Education at Frankfort, Department of Education of Jefferson County, from leading educators of many states and from our local ministers. Read carefully, consider prayerfully and vote intelligently.

Statement From County Superintendent

The rural-one-teacher-school has served its purpose, and let's presume it has done so well under the existing conditions of former times. Conditions have changed and under the existing conditions of the present, the one-teacher-school, after a thorough analysis of the situation and results obtained reveals the fact that it does not offer and cannot hope to offer to the childhood of Kentucky, the advantages and opportunities possible in the Centralized School. The Consolidated or Centralized School is no longer an experiment.

The increased advantages for pupils of the larger type school is far more than the increased cost.

ORVILLE J. STIVERS,
County Superintendent.

Country Entitled to Same Educational Opportunities As City

One of the supreme problems of modern education is to equalize opportunities. The country child should be given the same educational advantages that the city child enjoys. The city child enjoys a term of nine or ten months; the country child must be contented with six. The city child has a teacher for each grade; the country child has one teacher attempting all the grades. The city child has a well-equipped and modern school building; the country child, a one-room building, oftentimes unfit for housing cattle. The city teachers are better paid and better satisfied; an underpaid and dissatisfied teacher is the only inspiration for the country child. The city schools are supported by an intelligent and appreciative public school sentiment; there is almost a complete lack of school sentiment in the rural community. The one-room school has lost its appeal for the country child. It has not justified itself to pupil or parent.

An easy solution of the problem presents itself in a portion of our state consolidation. By consolidation, a school, equal in all respects to the city school, can be provided for the country child. It is the part of wisdom, it is the part of patriotism, it is the part of justice to provide a consolidated school wherever possible. If Democracy is ever destroyed, it will be by self destruction. Ignorance is its most dangerous foe.

Fortunately the people everywhere are aroused to the full meaning of the situation. A consolidated school will contribute mightily toward the preservation of the rural community. Many counties now have forty or fifty or sixty schools doing inferior work, could so easily reduce this number to five or six or seven at most, doing the highest grade of work.

Every consideration, selfish and unselfish, urges upon us the development of the movement toward consolidation.

GEO. COLVIN,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Three Things That Help a Community"

The three things I have in mind just now are: good roads, good schools, and good churches. To have these, there must be a spirit of progress and a hearty cooperation. We could not, nor would not, go back to the old muddy roads, over which we used to pull our horses.

We would not go back to the days when our schools were only two to four months long. We would not go back to the once a month preaching with an absentee preacher. We have found out that we can do better and are doing it.

Certain communities have tried consolidating several small schools and are highly pleased with the results. Now, in the experience of these, it has been found that land and property increase in value. There is a big community spirit, one big ideal, one big school, with a big program for educating our children at home cheaper than it can be done elsewhere.

Signed: W. L. GRIGGS, Pastor
Cedar Creek Baptist Church.

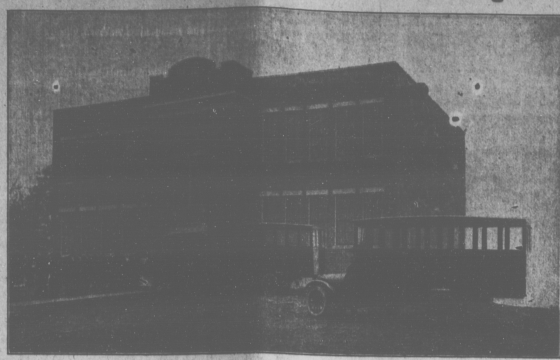
City Blessing To Country People

Abilene, Texas, June 5, 1920
I may say, speaking generally, that the consolidated schools in Oklahoma and Texas are almost, if not quite, unanimously recognized as a city blessing to country people. They tell me that the school terms are longer, and they are able to have better, or specialized teachers, and can do better work in that they have a teacher for each two or three grades rather than one for all grades. Taken as a whole, it may be regarded as a distinct forward step.

Consolidation Means Conservation

Dr. Rush, Fern Creek, Ky.
Dear Sir:—I am delighted to know there is an effort to consolidate the schools of your community. It is one of the best signs of progress. In this day of extreme need of conservation of everything, the consolidation of schools is one of the most economical and efficient steps you could possibly take because it gives every child in your community an equal opportunity to become the best citizen possible, at the same time giving them the privilege of being at home while they are being trained, and holds them for community citizenship. I really believe that if you succeed in consolidating the schools you will see better homes, better and better churches, and of course a better community. I hope there may be no opposition to consolidating schools—where it is practicable. I began my special interest in schools with an effort for consolidated schools twenty years ago, and have seen the complete success of the plan.

Yours Sincerely, R. A. HUNTER, Pastor Beulah Church.



Mason Consolidated School, Grant County, Kentucky.

Questions on the Consolidated School, With Their Answers

- (Q) What is a Consolidated School?
(A) It is a large school, formed by several small schools uniting together.
- (Q) Who organizes a Consolidated School?
(A) The County Superintendent and the County Board of Education.
- (Q) Who pays for it?
(A) It is paid for by the County out of the general school fund.
- (Q) Is a special tax levied on the districts uniting to build a Consolidated School?
(A) No.
- (Q) Do the districts uniting together pay any special tax for a Consolidated School?
(A) Yes. They pay a small amount for local school purposes.
- (Q) How much tax can be levied to pay this?
(A) It all depends upon the taxable property in the districts, and the cost of transporting the children.
- (Q) What is the greatest amount that can be levied for transporting pupils?
(A) Not more than twenty-five cents on each hundred dollars.
- (Q) Will it be less where roads are good and the Consolidated School located properly?
(A) Yes. In some states it is not more than from one to fifteen cents on each \$100.
- (Q) Who locates the Consolidated School?
(A) The County Superintendent and the County Board of Education.
- (Q) How many rooms will it contain?
(A) It will be built large enough to provide for every child in the Consolidated district.
- (Q) How many grades for each room?
(A) Not more than two. If the classes are large, not more than one.
- (Q) How many teachers will be employed?
(A) One teacher to not more than two grades. If the classes are large, then one teacher will have charge of only one grade.
- (Q) Will there be a High School Department?
(A) Yes, if the demands warrant it.
- (Q) Will the school contain all grades?
(A) Yes. One that will seat five or six hundred people.
- (Q) What will it be used for?
(A) For opening exercises each morning, for community gatherings, for farmers' meetings, for parent-teacher meetings, for public lectures, for school entertainments.
- (Q) Yes. It will be heated by furnaces, lighted according to Government plans, and contain fresh running water.
- (Q) Will the school be equipped with all modern conveniences?
(A) How will the children get to school?
- (A) They will be hauled in warm auto busses.
- (Q) How many busses will be used?
(A) There will be enough to gather up all the children, and have them in school in from one-half to one hour.
- (Q) Will the busses run on schedule time?
(A) Yes. They will be at fixed points, exactly the same time each day.
- (Q) Will the children get cold waiting for the busses to come?
(A) Over two hundred farmers in Kansas were asked this question by the United States Department of Education. Ninety-five out of every hundred answered, "No."
- (Q) Will the children attend school better?
(A) The Government states that the attendance will run from eighty-five to ninety-seven per cent of the children in the district one room school districts?
- (Q) What is the attendance in one room school districts?
(A) It runs from fifty to sixty per cent in Kentucky. Not more than half the children attend school.
- (Q) How long will the school term run?
(A) Nine months or longer.
- (Q) What grade of teachers will be employed?
(A) Only those best qualified, with a normal school or university education. Did you know: That the best qualified teachers as a general rule will not teach in one room country schools? There is too much work for her to get good results. And she can get more money and better results in a Consolidated School. Did you know: That over five hundred country schools in Kentucky had no teachers last year? Did you know: That there will be fewer teachers for the one room country schools this year, than last. Did you know: That practically every district school in Jefferson County will be organized into a larger type School within the next few years?

COMPARISON OF

ONE ROOM RURAL SCHOOLS

One teacher to 8 grades.
Average number recitations daily in these schools 80
alternations and combinations being necessary.
Length recitation periods, 11 minutes or less. (Some lost in moving classes).
No time to supervise seat study.
30 percent of teachers without experience.
Teach all grades and subjects regardless of adaptability.
All other supervision, from a distance.
Few library books. Small amount of equipment.
Poor lighting arrangements, injurious to the eyes.
Poor ventilation, cold drafts. Injurious to health.
Teachers also janitor, in some places, bus work taking her time from preparation and instruction.
Unhappily, unsanitary toilets. Indisposition to use these especially in winter, a cause of much ill health.
(Exceptional on some campuses).
Poor attendance.
(One or two in class, lack of stimulation, rivalry and interest.
Pupils wade mud and snow to school.
Pupils arrive at school wet and cold.
Pupils' clothes dry on him.
If taken sick, some distance from home, no skilled attendance convenient.
In many cases pupils attending high school must board away from home.
Moral difficulties arise while children are walking to and from school.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

One teacher to not more than two grades.
Average number recitations daily, 11.
Length recitation periods, 30 minutes.
Time to help pupils at seats.
Mainly trained and experienced teachers.
Teachers grades for which especially fitted and trained.
Special teachers for special subjects.
Trained and experienced supervision daily.
Large library and reference facilities. Considerable equipment of good quality.
Properly lighted building, saving the eye sight.
Good ventilation system, protecting the health.
Capable janitor employed to keep building clean and properly heated.
Sanitary, comfortable, indoor toilets.
Good attendance, even among small children.
In classes of 10 to 25 emulation stimulates hard and regular work.
Horses wade mud or snow to school. Motor busses better.
Pupils arrive at school dry and comfortable.
If taken sick, skilled attention convenient and conveyance to take child home.
High school at home. Pupils are a help to and under supervision of home before and after school.
Children under competent supervision from the time they leave home until they arrive safely home at night, protecting the moral welfare of the child.

Are We Getting Results From Our One Room Country Schools?

Below is a report from County Superintendent of conditions in Swamp College, Brentlinger, Fern Creek, Johnson and Fairmount schools:

- (1) The number of children in census of the five Districts, 355.
 - (2) The number of children enrolled last year in these Districts, 266.
 - (3) Average daily attendance for the term in these Districts, 197.
 - (4) The number enrolled in the 7th Grade, in these Districts, 37.
 - (5) Number enrolled in the 8th Grade, in these Districts 22.
 - (6) Number enrolled in High School last year, in these Districts, 13.
 - (7) Number who took examinations, May 14th and 15th, 1920 in these Districts 7.
- Three of these schools had NO pupils to take the examination May 14th and 15th, 1920.
- Three of these schools had only one pupil in High School.

The teachers are not to blame, for they cannot do successful work under the crowded conditions.

Consolidation As a Potent Factor In the Solution of the Rural Problem

(J. Virgil Chapman, State Supervisor of Rural Schools)

Frankfort, Ky.

No observer can travel over Kentucky today without being thoroughly convinced that one of the gravest problems confronting our people is the rural problem. A careful study, of educational social and economic conditions has convinced me that this problem is so vital and so closely related to the very life of our democracy as to demand a speedy and correct solution.

Some one has wisely said, "The supreme question before the world today is this: 'Will constructive or destructive thought prevail?' If the rural school accepts the challenge for leadership in constructive thought, it will be a potent factor in strengthening our Republic in a critical hour and in developing a higher type of loyal, patriotic and efficient citizenship. Many counties in Kentucky seem to have realized the gravity of the situation and to have caught the spirit of progress. Even some of the less favored counties have outstripped sections of the state where wealth abounds and where other institutions have excelled the schools. It is well known that most of our neighboring states have surpassed us in adequate provision for the proper training of the youth of the land; but a new day is dawning. We are no longer thinking in terms of the eighteenth century. We realize, as never before, that the permanency of a nation's institutions must depend upon the character of its citizens and that the character of the future citizenship of Kentucky will be determined largely by the education provided for the boys and girls in the public schools of today.

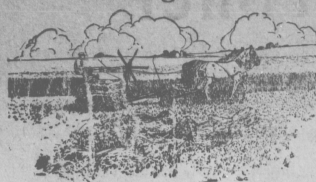
While some sections of the country, because of rivers, hills, etc., are not favorable for the consolidation of schools, we have every reason to believe that, where at all feasible, the key to the solution of the problem is in the consolidation of the small one-teacher schools into larger more modern institutions.

The very spirit of democracy demands equality of educational opportunity. We are beginning to understand this and to appreciate the inherent right of the poorest boys to just as good educational advantages as the most wealthy or powerful in the state. For this reason progressive citizens and school officials have been turning to consolidation, in order to provide such advantages and that, without severing home ties. All over Kentucky, people have been voting special taxes for the maintenance of modern, well-equipped schools, which are an ornament and honor to the community, an index to the enterprise, intelligence and patriotism of the citizens and, above all, a perpetual inspiration to its children.

There are a hundred arguments for consolidation and, where roads and topography are favorable, there is not a valid argument against it. An institution that has stood the test of thirty years, has survived the attack of the reactionary, the selfish and the penurious in forty-three states, has never been abolished for the purpose of returning to the antiquated system it supplanted, has gradually grown in scope, influence and popularity wherever tried, needs very little defense. It speaks for itself.

A fair and impartial investigation will convince the most skeptical of the superiority of central or consolidated schools over those of the older and smaller type. The consensus of opinion will be found almost unanimously to endorse this progressive system of education, and especially so in all agricultural communities. Our observation is that its bitterest opponents soon become its most enthusiastic advocates. This has been demonstrated in Mason, Fayette, Garrard, Grant, Warren and all other countries that have tried it. On this page will be found a number of strong statements in its favor.

More Than Two Million Deerings Sold



If the farmers of the country could hold a convention to nominate their choice in binders, Deering would win overwhelmingly on the first ballot. Back of every Deering turned out has been the determination of the makers to build only the best. Best materials, skilled mechanics, experts seeking improvements—these things have insured efficient harvesting for farmers who use Deerings. The Deering binder is just one part of the complete line of farming implements—the International Line—which you will find on display at the Blue Ribbon Seed Store opposite the market.

Remember that we have made extra preparations to serve you in the way of repair parts. Full service in garden and farm equipment and supplies is our ideal. Make our store your headquarters when in town.

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There's a Special Ingersoll for Each of These Folks

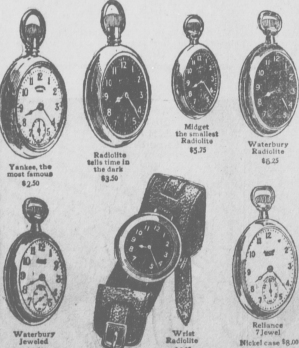
DID YOU ever "get fitted" to a watch? We mean, did you ever figure out exactly your watch needs and then see if you were properly equipped?

There are a dozen or more different Ingersolls—varying in price, varying in purpose—small watches, jeweled watches, radium dial watches for night use, and so on. For instance, if you have an expensive watch, you probably would choose a Radcliffe for \$3.50. If you haven't a good serviceable watch, you'd be likely to buy a 7-jewel Reliance. The dealer will help you to select just the one for you.

"Ingersoll" has always meant the lowest-priced good timekeeper. Today, with present day costs and the 1920 purchasing value of a dollar, \$2.50 is the lowest price at which we can make a watch while keeping up the Ingersoll standard of quality. "Ingersoll" means "money's worth" whether it's for the \$2.50 Yankee or one of the jeweled watches.

Ingersoll

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MARKET REPORT

Prospects for Kentucky's 1920 Wheat Far Below Normal—Other Grain and Fruit

June 11.—With numerous reports of very short acreage, heavy abandonment, thin stand, and damage by locusts, Ky. Kentucky's wheat crop now promises 5,825,000 bushels, compared to a prospect of 10,000,000 bushels, according to the June crop report, issued jointly by the State of Kentucky and the U. S. Bureau of State Commissioner of Agriculture, W. C. Hanna and H. F. Bryan. Kentucky held about 100,000 bushels of wheat at the time of the report.

Barley acreage in Kentucky this year is about 12 percent less than in 1919, due chiefly to increased barley tobacco acreage. Practically all the barley in Kentucky is grown in the Blue Grass counties. Condition of about 95,000 bushels.

Most meadows have made good growth, though some sections are poor or very dry, and some of the first cutting of alfalfa was damaged by rain. Condition of clover is 85 percent, with the average about 12 percent less than in 1919, due chiefly to high prices of seed and to winter-killing. Alfalfa condition is 90 percent due chiefly to freezing out. The average is about 10 percent less than in 1919.

Apple prospects are good in most sections, the average being about 71 percent of a crop. Peaches are about 78 percent of a crop, while pears are about 65 percent.

Pasture in most sections averages fair. All work and crops are very late. Much plowing, corn planting and tobacco setting still being done. Truck crops are growing well now. But melons were severely checked by cold, wet weather in May. Blackberries promise a bumper crop practically all over the State.

Tobacco—the first report on tobacco will be made early in July.

SUNNYSIDE

Sunnyside, June 8.—Several of the young people attended the social given by the people of Cedar Creek church, Friday night. Quite a large crowd attended and all enjoyed it very much.

Surprise Miss Straub

The young people of this community gave Miss Lena Straub a surprise party last Wednesday night in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was spent by this lively crowd of about fifty. Those present were Mrs. Rosie Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub Jr., little Edna and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry and little William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub Sr., Misses Virginia Bridwell, Estelle Stuart, Beatrice Tyler, Nova Tyler, Bettie Grant, Blanch Gunn, Gladys Grant, Myrtle Grant, Mamie Haag, Della Haag, Nellie Haag Pearl Haag, Ethel Haag, Ella Haag Louise Haag, Messrs Walter Straub, Willie Straub, Theodore Straub, Raymond Priest Paul Ellingsworth, Raymond

Markwell, Marrie Berry, Walter Tyler, Charles Tyler, Roy Short, Lee Haag, Ernest Haag, Oscar Haag, Philip Haag, Leonard Haag, Albert Grant and Roger Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Priest entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Burch and family of Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Priest and family of Louisville.

Mr. Louis Haag of Sunnyside has sold his farm of Ocean Wave, and bought a farm at Shadydale.

Mr. Albert Grant was a recent visitor of Miss Bridwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Terry were guests of her mother, Mrs. Loy near Pleasant Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Roby and family were guests of her father, Mr. Bernice Alcorn and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haag entertained the following: Mrs. Kate Long, Mrs. Lou Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deal and family, Mrs. Lena Straub, and little Charles Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haag and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry and little William Thomas, Sunday. All enjoyed a good time.

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Potato and Corn Grower

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"We Must Have Cash Quick"

and obeying instructions from our Cincinnati offices, we are sacrificing our entire stock of seasonable foot wear. Thousands have already availed themselves of this opportunity and have bought their present needs as well as for the coming fall.

Get Busy—The Savings Are Big!

LOW SHOES SACRIFICED

1,200 Pairs Eyelet Ties—Pumps—Oxfords

Value \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00

On Sale Tomorrow
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Choice Of The Lot

\$4.95
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White Reigsnak Cloth
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All Sizes
All Widths

THE HEELS

Covered Louis Heels
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Children's Shoes

Patent Strap Slippers	\$1.99
White Strap Slippers	\$1.49
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White Button Shoe	\$1.00

MEN'S LOW SHOES—SPECIALS



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English and Round Toe styles

Boys' Low Shoes

Boys' Black and Tan, Lace and Button Oxfords. Numerous Styles.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

A Saving of at Least \$1.00 a Pair.

Misses' and Children's Oxfords

Brown calf and kid, white buck and dull leathers; priced at

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Misses' Low Heel Oxfords

Extra Special

Men's High and Low Shoes.

Brocade lines. Mostly all

shoes. Brown and black

leathers. A PAIR

No Charges—No Refunds During This Sale

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Louisville's Greatest Shoe House
FOURTH AVENUE, BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON.

No Mail Orders Filled

Training Little Citizens

Special Articles Being Written For The Jeffersonian By The Country's Leading Experts in Child Training. Issued By The National Kindergarten Association.

ON TEACHING HISTORY

TO CHILDREN

By Eva Musch Tappan, Ph. D.

(Author of "When Knights were Bold," "The Days of King Alfred.")

As a child, I had a profound dislike for history, and considering that a history recitation in those days was hardly more than a struggle to recite "the lesson" as nearly verbatim as possible, I am inclined to think that my childish judgement was very good. Poor little youngsters that we were, who had to draw plans of battle grounds, to learn the numbers killed and wounded on the opposing side, and to recite lengthy lists of dates, adjusting its proper event to each. We had no little idea of the relative importance of the events that the burning of a tiny village by the Indians seemed to us as momentous as the surrender of Quebec! A child has little background of knowledge. Dates mean nothing to him; and proper names, if he knows nothing of their bearings, might just as well be Greek.

In teaching history to children, there is just one fact that we can generally depend upon, and that is their unflinching interest in people. The children's librarians say that they cannot begin to supply the demand for short, interesting biographies, stories of people and what they did, told in a simple way. "Columbus set sail from Spain to try to find China," will make a child listen. An attempt was made by Spain to discover China, will make him wonder how soon he can get away!

If I were going to teach the history of the United States to boys and girls of nine or ten, I would try to do this by inducing them to read simple, picturesque, well-written stories of men who have made our country what it is. Then I would let the children talk of what they had read and ask questions about it. Some of these questions I would answer; some I would ask them to try to answer for themselves. I would say nothing about exact dates, but I would make four or five general divisions of our history, such as discoveries and settlements, Colonial day and Indian wars, the Revolution, and put a copy into every book. There would not be many stories of our American heroes that the children would not soon be able to put more than one book had been read. I would go through the stories rapidly in their chronological order, bringing out any information that the children might have gathered and occasionally adding a word to connect the stories or to make some point clearer. What would this accomplish? At the end of the reading the children would be on good terms with twenty-five or more of the chief actors in the story of the United States; they would be well prepared for a "real history"; and best of all, they would look with pleasant anticipation.

Help to reach all the parents of the country by cutting this out and passing it on to a friend.

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ANOTHER CAR LOAD OF THAT GOOD INTERNATIONAL FEED

We are receiving another car load of International Horse, Hog, Chicken and Dairy Feed. Supply your needs at once, as this car is more than half sold.

We have bought this feed at a price that will enable us to sell to you at the car load price prevailing at the mills today.

Overstocked On Goodrich and Firestone Tires

In order to move this big stock quick, we are going to sell these tires at the present wholesale price, plus the war tax.

We Carry a Full Line of General Merchandise
Dry Goods, Groceries, Feed, Hardware, Farm
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Sale Extraordinary



It is our privilege and pleasure to announce to the homeseekers of Louisville and of Jefferson and adjacent counties, that we have been commissioned by the owner, Mr. I. W. Bernheim, to dispose of the choice home sites in his famous Anchorage Heights Subdivision, at Anchorage, Ky., at public auction on Monday, June 21, the sale beginning at 9:30 A. M. and continuing all day until the last lot has been sold.

This subdivision is in a class to itself. It is in the very heart of Anchorage, with abundant shade, city water, electric lights, fine driveways, electric cars, and within a few squares of churches, clubhouse and the finest grade and high school in Kentucky.

This property was platted by Olmstead Bros., the celebrated landscape architects, of Brookline, Mass., twenty years ago, and during the intervening years Mr. Bernheim has expended a large fortune in beautifying it and in making of it an ideal place for ideal homes.

"I have finished my work insofar as this subdivision is concerned," said Mr. Bernheim, as he placed it in our hands, "and now it shall go to the people of Louisville and Jefferson County at such prices as they may deem it worth. It has cost me many thousands and much thought—for the time of preparation has been a score of years—one-third of a lifetime—but it has given me much pleasure and I shall not begrudge the pleasure it will now give to others."

It is now ripe for the homeseeker, and it is to go at the homeseeker's prices. There will be no upset prices, nor by-bidding. The bidders can rest assured that they alone will fix the values.

It will be a great sale. It will be a wonderful opportunity. It will be a chance for marvelous bargains. The farmers will come and the city dwellers will come. It will be a red-letter day in Anchorage. We shall try for a record attendance. Prizes will be given freely, \$5.00 gold pieces will be handed out to the holders of lucky tickets. A new 1920 Ford Touring Car, with self-starter and electric lights, will be presented to some man, woman or child. There will be music. Jacob J. Schilling's Military Band will play at intervals all day. The Boys' Athletic Club of Anchorage, aided by mothers, will serve lunch, soft drinks, cigars, etc.

It will be gathering day and the farmers of Jefferson, Shelby and Oldham counties will meet the business men of Louisville. The more the merrier. The sale will be absolute. These beautiful properties are to be sold, rain or shine. A large tent has been provided in event of rain.

Remember The Date: Monday, June 21
Louisville Real Estate & Development Co.
Offices Tenth Floor Starks Building
D. C. CLARKE, President

SMYRNA

Community News By Regular Correspondent, in Whose Home Normal Conditions Again Exist

Again has serious illness in the home prevented our writing our weekly bit for The Jeffersonian; also once again has an adverse fallow season in the fields prevented our writing our bit to restore the level ones to health, normal conditions have returned in the home and customary duties resumed.

Devine's Mail Work
Have had little chance to keep in touch with the happenings of the neighborhood. Strawberry season is about over and so far as we know everyone is still alive to tell the story, but to confess the small family is a large blackberry crop with all its possibilities, annuals and perennials shrink from tackling it this year, but what it may mean in "bread and butter" for the family, not to mention shoes and clothes gives us courage to go on and doubtless, like other difficulties of life, will be half overcome merely to be met with courage and resolution.

Consolidation Makes For Improvement

We note with no small degree of interest the efforts on the part of some of our sister districts to form a consolidated school. We trust their efforts may meet with success, since this system of rural schools has been tried out and been proven to be entirely satisfactory in other states and we are anxious to see old Kentucky measure up among the rural ranks among educational lines. Surely this would be a commendable ambition since we can no longer boast of our whiffles (!) We are all familiar with the picture of our no or perhaps two room schools with the poor, harassed teacher, or teachers, bent by some forty or fifty pupils of all ages and grade indiscriminately cramming for some little scraps of information that may perchance come their way; where it is more or less a survival of the fittest, where our children learn to read and write more by chance than otherwise; and where our teachers themselves are only too often eight grade graduates. Under the consolidated system, practically all these drawbacks can be eliminated, a teacher can be had for each grade, and we can have teachers with at least High School qualifications. But I haven't time or inclination to ride my pet hobby any further so shall take pity on you readers and stop by wishing, the promoters the best of luck.

Cheers Jeffersonians And Her Oil
Three cheers for Jeffersonians and her gasoline! May the product prove of the best grade and the supply unending. As greater success comes to Jeffersonians, the Jeffersonian will very naturally be offered also the bonuses, who knows what the future may hold for every one concerned, meantime I can see the present crops of correspondents in the dim future sitting back and complacently stroking our gray lock while we say with great dignity "we wrote for The Jeffersonian when it was only a little county paper."

Returns From Bowling Green
Miss Addie Hall returned home Saturday from Bowling Green where she has been attending the State Normal for the past five months. She was accompanied by Misses, Miss Emma Morgan, a most beautiful and accomplished young lady of Morgantown Ky. Miss Hall will be delighted to have her old friends call in chat over old times and to meet Miss Morgan.

Case of Measles
Mr. J. T. Howard Jr. wife and children were week end guests of Mr. Howard's father, J. T. Howard Sr., and his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Smith. Master Allen Smith has developed a case of measles this morning. This may be a good time of the year for children to get thru with this disease, but it is certainly a busy time for mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haves
Miss Florence and Miss Clara all of Louisville, were guests Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. J. P. Hall.

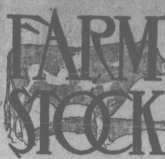
Mr. Leo Schuler and family
Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Olin Schuler, other guests in the home were Misses Lettie Olsen, Mary Schuler, and Colla Betsworth, and Mr. Henry Retenwal.

Mrs. Geo. Stout
Mr. Geo. Stout, our efficient Home operator, recently had as guests her sister, Mrs. T. R. Hicks from Florida and her nephew of Ohio. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Geo. Adams entertained with a motor trip to points of interest about the neighborhood complimentary to Miss Emma Morgan, the guest of Miss Addie Hall. Those composing the party were: Mr. T. P. Hall, Misses Addie, Minnie and Edna Hall, Miss Emma Morgan, Mrs. Adams and son, Grand Secretary of Kentucky, and Colla Betsworth, and Mr. Henry Retenwal. Mr. Adams is always ready to give her friends a good time in her handsome car. Last week Mr. Henry Burt of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. Burt, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kayman and Miss Katie Kayman, returned to Newburg Sunday and were entertained at the home of Mr. Fred Osterich.

MASONS HAVE LARGE CROWD

A large crowd attended the meeting of the Masonic Lodge in Jefferson town last Saturday evening to witness the conferring of the third degree. Jack Jackson, Grand Secretary of Kentucky was on hand and acted as Master in putting on end degrees in a most charming manner. Other Louisville Masons were also in attendance and assisted in the work. Middle town, Elk Creek and Fisherville lodges were also represented at the meeting. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

How's This?
We offer \$25.00 for any one of our **CARROLL C. SMITH** **FAIRMOUNT, KY.** **CLARKE, President**



HARMFUL GREEN-BOTTLE FLY

Causes Wool Maggot of Sheep and Has Been Known to Deposit Eggs on Calves.

(Presented by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The green-bottle fly has a wide distribution throughout the world. It is known as the green-bottle or green blow in this country. It is rather closely associated with habitations of man and is not as commonly known on the range as are the screw-worm fly and the black blow fly. It is often abundant in cities, especially if garbage is not properly cared for.

This is the fly which causes the wool maggot of sheep in the British Isles.



The Green-Bottle Fly—Enlarged.

and the same habit has been recorded for it in this country. It has been known to deposit eggs on the soiled rumps of calves as well as sheep, following diarrhea, and occasionally it infests wounds on animals.

It is usually slightly smaller than the black blow fly and the screw-worm fly. Its color ranges from a brilliant bluish green to a dark metallic bronze-green. It is without stripes or other markings.

The adult flies usually appear during the first warm days of spring and are present throughout the summer, though they seldom become as numerous as the screw-worm fly or black blow fly. The length of time required for development is about the same as that required by the black blow fly. The maggot breed exclusively in animal matter.

There are two or more species of flies of this group which occasionally breed in living animals, apparently attacking only old festering wounds. They are of comparatively little importance, and since there are a great number of different kinds of flies of this group some of which are at all injuries, it is hardly necessary that the stockman learn to recognize them. Their size is much considerably from a little larger than the common housefly to somewhat larger than the black blow fly. The color is usually uniformly gray, with black stripes on the back.

Many of the members of this group of flies retain the eggs in the abdomen until they hatch, and thus bring forth living maggots. Those species which attack living animals breed in decaying animal matter, and their life history is almost the same as that of the screw-worm fly. The flies seldom become very numerous, and in most of the cases in which they are found in living animals they are located in old festering wounds or the young are deposited after a sore has become infested by screw worms. Those flies seem to be able to withstand the hot dry weather of midsummer in the Southwest and probably are responsible for many of the cases of infestation of animals during such periods.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

A healthy herd of cattle is the farmer's working capital.

There is money in good sheep—and very little in any other breed.

Sheep raising does not require expensive equipment or heavy labor.

Sheep are the sworn enemies of weeds. Do you keep weeds or sheep?

It's a mistake to sell the brood sow just because she happens to be grown up.

The amount of grain to feed hogs on pasture is about 3 per cent of their weight.

Look after the sow when she farrows. A little attention will save a few pigs.

Velvet beans and peanut meal are used in cattle-feeding tests at the University of Florida.

Pigs farrowed in January and February should be ready for the October and November markets.

Feeding and developing pigs after weaning is a subject in which all pig club members are interested.

MIDDLETOWN

Children's Day in S. S. "Children's Day" or "Sunday School Day" as we now call it, will be celebrated at the Methodist church next Sunday morning, June 20th, beginning at 10:30. The school has prepared a nice program and everybody is cordially invited.

The young ladies of the Methodist Sunday School will give a lawn party on the lawn of Mrs. Irene Gates, Saturday evening, June 19th. They request their friends to come and get some good cake and ice cream and enjoy the evening with them.

Cowpeas

and any thing else you need in

Field Seeds

Card & Powell

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Phone Main 1345

Eight Mile House Shelbyville Road

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GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

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Night St. Matthews 12 ST MATTHEWS, KY.

ICE

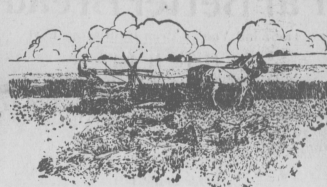
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JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY

McCormick and Deering



We have on hand now ready for delivery a good stock of McCormick and Deering Mowers, Rakes, Binders, and Binder Twine, in fact a full line of International Farm Machinery. Buy now while you can get deliveries.

We are prepared to give you prompt service and the price is right.

The Johnson Lumber and Supply Company

Incorporated

Home Phone Highland 0-J. Cumb. East 780
BUECHEL, KY.

AUCTION SALE

Used Ford Cars

Next Saturday morning at 10 A. M. fifty (50) used Ford cars will be placed on sale at auction to the highest bidder, on the lot at 620 S. Third Street, next to the Interurban Depot, in Louisville. These cars are 1917 to 1920 models. They are Roadsters, Touring Cars, Sedans and Coupes. Some have starters. Several of the largest dealers in Used Ford Cars in Louisville are placing their cars in this sale.

Next Saturday Morning, June 19, at 10 A. M.

At Louisville, Ky.

On The Big Lot—436 S. 2nd—Next to Interurban Depot

ICE

Hot weather is here. There are many ways in which you will need ice. Its hot weather necessity and saves food. We are now prepared to supply citizens on this section of the Bardstown Road and vicinity.

CARROLL C. SMITH

Citizens Phone

FAIRMOUNT, KY.

To Keep American Ships on the Seas

For the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. It cost us \$3,000,000,000 to get it.

The farmer, manufacturer, laborer—every American is interested in holding our position on the seas.

As a first step in this direction it is necessary to modify those articles of existing commercial treaties which have operated to thwart the upbuilding of our merchant marine.

By giving the notice of termination for which the several treaties provide.

This action is directed in the constructive Shipping Bill now before Congress.

Which declares it to be the policy of the United States "to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage" a merchant marine.

This policy deserves the support of every American.

Lacking this support the present effort to maintain our merchant marine may suffer the fate of many ineffective attempts of the past.

Send for a copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

For Prompt Tractor Service Call Main 2999

We have men with years of experience in the repairing of Tractors, Gas Engines and all kinds of Farm Machinery, and also in the repair of Auto Tires and Tubes. These men are at your service at any time.

We carry a full line of Farm Implements, O. K. Champion Potato Digger, Letz Mills, Hay Presses etc.; Auto and Truck Tires and Tubes.

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328 E. Market St. LOUISVILLE, KY.



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The Kind You've Been Hankering For!
Here It Is!

Riley's Bread is a PULL, PLUMP loaf, with the same BODY to it that MOTHER used to make!

Does it go down EASY!

Better BELIEVE it does! Baked fresh every day right here at home.

Large Size Loaf 10c.
Send for Some TODAY

RILEY'S BAKERY

Cumb. Phone 74-W JEFFERSONTOWN, KY

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Bridles, Whips, Combs and Brushes, Horse Clothing, Covers, Blankets.

We manufacture all of our harness; you save the middle man's profit when you buy from us. See that your harness is stamped with our name; none genuine without it.

220 E. Market Street LOUISVILLE, KY.
Home Phone City 7100 Bet. Brook & Floyd.

USED CAR BARGAINS

One Ford Roadster, in good condition, small truck bed attached.

One Buick Six, newly painted, good tires.

Both of these cars are in first class condition having just recently been overhauled throughout and it will pay you to look them over.

OILS

Before buying your oil see us, we can fill your order at attractive prices.

TIRES AND TUBES

If in need of a tire or inner tube on the road call us.

HOKE & SMYER

Garage

BUECHEL KENTUCKY.
FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL EAST 330-J.

HOME ECONOMICS

A department of special interest to women edited by Miss Elsie H. Brunsell, Home Demonstration Agent for Jefferson County.

BETTER BABIES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

The monthly program at the Better Babies club is to include the following:

- Food for your children
- The value of milk
- Vegetable in the diet (canning)
- Hygienic care of the child
- Bread in the diet (baking)
- Clothing in relation to health
- Attention for the child's development.

Specialists will be had for the various topics.

The children will be weighed and measured each time, and a record given the mother. She is also acquainted with the standard healthful weight and measure that a normal child should attain.

CANNING IN GLASS

Select jars which are appropriate for the fruit or vegetable to be packed, considering the size of the container from the standpoint of the quantity desired when opened, the size of the fruit or pieces of fruit to be packed, and the ease of sterilization.

CLEANING JARS—Wash these jars and place them, addewin, in a vessel and cover with cold water. Bring this water slowly to the boiling point and allow to boil for 15 minutes.

SORTING AND GRADING—While the jars are being boiled sort and grade the fruit or vegetable according to size and degree of maturity. Discard all fruit that is overripe, under-ripe, or unseasoned. Vegetables which are in choice condition for the table—that is, young, tender, and fresh, are suitable also for canning. Those which have become stale are unsuitable to process and the loss of flavor and deterioration in texture resulting from staleness makes them unsuitable for canning.

Following the sorting and grading through washing is necessary before proceeding to packing, coring, or slicing. So the fruits and vegetables require careful attention in order to remove peeling.

BLANCHING—Blanching consists of plunging the vegetables or fruit into boiling water for a short time, using a wire basket or cheesecloth square for this. The blanching gives a more thorough cleaning, improves the texture and insures a clearer liquor. It also shrinks the fruit or vegetables and makes them more flexible. A full pack is then made more easily. The time required for blanching varies with the state of maturity. After blanching fruit or vegetables is placed for an instant into cold water to make more crisp and to aid further in shrinking.

PACKING—After selecting fruit or vegetables for uniformity in size and quality it should be arranged, with reference to symmetry and the best use of the space within the jar. In placing the fruit or vegetables in a jar this, stiffer, flexible paddle, used out of case or other suitable wood is useful.

When the jar has been packed as full as possible without crushing the pieces the sirup, brine, or seasoning is added. The slender paddle is used to take out bubbles of air after the liquid has been added to the pack. **ADJUSTING THE RUBBER AND CAP**—Immediately before using, cleanse the rubber by dropping, for a minute, into a soda bath. Flatten the rubber in its groove, without the presence of any seed or particle of the fruit, before placing the cap. When a screw-top jar is used, screw the cap evenly about half way. When a glass-top jar with wire clamp is used, place the lid on evenly and slide both clamps up the upper one (fastened to hold the lid in place with a hermetic jar, fasten the cap on the jar evenly with the clamp. This type of jar is self-sealing as it cooks.

PROCESSING—Place the jars in a water bath on a rack (a wooden rack is good) to avoid breaking. Have the water the same temperature as the contents, letting it come to within 2 inches of the tops of the jars. Have a light cover for the water to keep the steam around the tops of the jars which are above water. Do not count time until the water begins to boil; keep it boiling steadily for the time required. Seal the jars air-tight and remove them from the bath, being careful not to allow a cold draft to strike them.

STORING—Before storing allow jars to stand for 12 hours or more. Then examine the seal. With a lightening seal or hermetic closure take off the clamp and test the lid to see if it is tight. With a screw-top jar simply invert the jar to see if there is any leak. Store all products in a cool, dry, dark place.

VALUE OF MILK IN THE DIET

Milk and its products are the nourishing of all foods for people of all ages.

For the proper growth and development of the child it is absolutely essential that a liberal supply of milk and its products be consumed. The growing child must have food which builds muscle and bone and which furnishes energy for every-day activity.

Milk is the only food which fully supplies these needs. Milk is a perfect food. There is no substitute for milk, while it is a substitute for all other foods.

Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, the foremost authority on nutrition, says that milk is indispensable to child growth, but there are no substitutes for milk and products. For they contain a recently discovered substance called Fat Soluble A, which is indispensable to growth.

In America, at the present time over 13,000,000 children, or one out of every three, are suffering from an insufficient supply of milk and its products. Malnutrition in its various forms is retarding their growth and development, both physically and mentally.

Milk is not only an infant food but

is one which should be in the diet of every adult. It promotes health and furnishes nourishment as does no other food. The Milk Way is the Health way.

Dr. Woods, Chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense, says: "Milk contains calcium, phosphorus, and other mineral elements needed by the growing body in the most available form; milk furnishes the fat needed in human nutrition; it is the most assimilable form; milk contains both of the newly discovered so-called 'fat soluble' and 'water soluble' factors necessary to normal growth. Altogether, milk, as such, contains everything that is needed to promote growth and sustain the body. Milk has absolutely no substitute for growing children. It deserves to rank, therefore, as our most important and necessary food."

DR. McCOLLUM SAYS:—"The people who have achieved, who have become large, strong, vigorous people, who have reduced their infant mortality, who have the best trades in the world, who have an appreciation for art, literature and music who are progressive in science and every activity of the human intellect are the people who have used liberal amounts of milk and its products."

CHOCOLATE MILK

A syrup of equal parts of cocoa and sugar, boiled down with water for a length of time sufficient to thoroughly cook the starch in the cocoa and the product has become velvety, may be added to ice-cold milk as a favorite drink. A bit of whipped cream on top makes a company stage. This drink will be nourishing yet cool for the summer palate.

CANNED STRAWBERRIES

Wash, cap and weigh berries. For every pound of berries use one-half of sugar. Select from weighed-out berries all that are small and soft; mash these and stew without adding water. Strain the juice through a sieve and add to it the weight of sugar. Bring this syrup to a boil, remove the heat and add the berries. This way the berries are not toughened or crushed. Bring slowly to a boil and boil for five minutes. Stir at this time, then cover with cloth and set aside in the ice chest where they are cooled until next day. This allows the berries to absorb the syrup and become plump and to pack much better.

Fill pint and half-pint jars and bottles. Fill jars with the berries by lifting them from the syrup with a fork. After all berries are removed from the syrup pour the syrup into each jar to cover completely. Fill the bottles or small jars to favor deserts. Place rubbers and lids on jars, cork loosely in bottles. Process all in a water bath for ten minutes. If berries are extra large process fifteen minutes. Completely seal jars and bottles and set aside to cool.

LONG RUN.

Long Run, June 7.—Mr. James Taylor who has been suffering from a fractured ankle is able to walk some with out his crutches.

Mr. Tom Crank continues very ill and it is feared that he will not recover.

Miss Maggie Parks is very sick with the measles.

Miss Mary Hroud and Mr. Robert Schwoeppe went to Louisville Saturday and were quietly married.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant had at their week end guests last week Mr. Bryan's niece, Miss Cuenst and a girl friend of hers both from Louisville.

Miss Bernice Grady spent a few days last week with friends in Lexington and attended the commencement exercises at the fourth Ave Baptist church.

Mrs. Herbert Booker, Mr. Bradley Pearce and daughter, Miss Iva Pearce, motored to Louisville Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Pearce spent several days last week with the Misses Parrott at Todd's Point and attended the commencement exercises at the Simpsonville High School.

Miss Hardin has purchased a new Dodge automobile.

Several from here attended the High School play at Simpsonville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pearce and family entertained at home Sunday for the Rev. Simms, pastor of Long Run church, Mrs. Anna Crash and family and Miss Bernice Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardin and son Lyle, spent Tuesday in Louisville.

Miss Kathleen Pearce spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with Miss Iva and Ethel Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Proctor and son Mr. Elbert Proctor spent Sunday with relatives in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pearce were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips one evening last week.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joe G. Probst to Wm. Simon, 1-15 acres on Pond Creek; \$1; April 24; no stamp.

Joe W. Simpson to Wm. O. Carey, 20-1-4 acres on Pope Lick; \$1; April 2; stamp \$50.

J. G. Kneibler to Josephine J. Eller, 80x193 3-4 ft. southwest side of section road at northwest line of Beechwood; \$1; June 5; stamp \$8.

Myrtle and James E. Colyer to Stanley Carey, 1 acre in company 325 paid; May 27; no stamp.

Wm. Elliott to Anabel Grun, 44-100 acres on Bardonia road, miles southeast of city; \$1 and \$250,000 and \$400 to 1-2 and 3 years; \$1; stamp \$50.

Philip E. Hays to H. M. Walker, 24-1-4 acres on Taylor boulevard \$1; stamp \$100.

Bunches S. and Walter T. Kohn to Uca Investment & Securities Co., 8 acres and 4-84-0 acres in Anchor age; \$1; and \$10,000 to 1 to 4 years; \$1; stamp \$30.

Wm. E. Kestelup to J. D. Withers, lot 49 to 52 both included, block D, Cades Cove Subd.; \$120 paid May

Two Stores—More Volume—Less Expense—Standardized Value



When the weather demands lightweight clothes

THESE are days when a man has thoughts of lightweight apparel—clothes for summer service—for coolness and comfort. And such thoughts should prompt a visit to this store which has ready

PALM BEACH SUITS

Air-O-Weaves

Air-O-Weaves are different—correct—satisfying. They are something more than merely lightweight clothes; they combine lightweight construction with all the elements of fine style and thorough tailoring obtainable in Kuppenheimer regular woolen garments.

You'll like these new suits. There's a variety to choose from; sizes for men of all proportions. The values are interesting, too.

\$15.00 and upward

The Store of Standardized Values
CRUTCHER & STARKS
FOURTH and JEFFERSON
Granville R. Burton & Sons
LOUISVILLE, KY., U. S. A.

Our Seelbach Branch Store Is The Talk Of The Town.

THE HOT SUMMER DAYS ARE HERE

Let the current supplied by your farm lighting plant or the Louisville Gas & Electric Company take care of the drudgery of wash day and eliminate the work of house-cleaning.

The "BEE" Electric Vacuum Cleaner

—AND—
Crystal Electric Washer and Wringor

—the two most modern, simple and efficient machines of the day are at your service.

Write or phone us for a free demonstration in your home.

HARRY I. WOOD ELECTRIC CO., Distributors
514 West Main Street LOUISVILLE, KY.

We carry a complete line of Electrical Appliances, including Ironing Machines, Fans, Vibrators, Violet Ray Outfits, etc.

29; stamp 50c.
Amy F. Bergman to Walter H. Schoerluck, two lots on country road 704 7-1-2 ft. west of Taylor Boulevard; \$1 and assumption; June 2; stamp \$1.
Clara and D. T. Neagle to Thos W. Bowles, tract on Blue Pike; \$1; June 7; stamp \$1.
G. F. Hausendorf by Com. J. C. C. to Lena L. Gilmore, 6-7-10 acres on Mammoth road; \$984 paid; June 6; stamp \$1.
Lena L. and Geo. L. Gilmore to Clara and D. T. Neagle, 6-7-10 acres on Mammoth road; \$1 and \$50 in 1 year; June 8; stamp \$1.

"Say It With Flowers"—

AUGUST R. BAUMER

FLORIST

MASONIC TEMPLE, FOURTH AND CHESTNUT

Member Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association

Both Phones LOUISVILLE, KY.

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JAMES H. BATES, Manager.

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"Isaacs Says"

Now that the sultry days are near, you had better be preparing to don the right weight garments. Come to Isaacs where you will be turned out seasonably clad at a saving of money.

Follow Isaacs to the path of economy. "Let Us Forget" economy will play a wonderful part in lowering prices. Shop at Isaacs and save money.

- Men's Extra Fine High-grade Suits all patterns and styles; special price.....\$32.50
Men's Finest Worsteds Suits.....\$35.00
Boys' Wool Suits; size 8 to 15.....\$9.98
Men's Extra Strong Work Pants; special.....\$2.98
Men's Fine Dress Pants; special.....\$2.49
Ladies' Fine Slippers.....\$5.98
Ladies' Patent Leather Slippers.....\$3.98, \$4.98
Misses' and Children's Shoes and Slippers.....\$2.98
Ladies' Fancy Pleated Plaid Skirts; all shades; special at.....\$6.98
Ladies' Sample Silk Waists.....\$3.98
Men's Gun-metal Lace and Button Shoes; very stylish.....\$3.98
Boys' English Gun-metal Shoes; special.....\$3.98
Men's Dress Shirts; swell patterns; \$3.00 values.....\$1.69
Boys' Army Shoes.....\$3.98
Men's Army Shoes.....\$5.98
Ladies' White Oxfords.....\$2.49
Ladies' Fancy Stripe and Plaid Pleated Skirts; special.....\$6.98
Children's Extra Fine Amoskeag Gingham Dresses; 10 to 14; special.....\$2.45
Boys' All-wool Blue Serge Confirmation Suits special.....\$12.98
Extra Special, White Bed Spread, extra quality \$2.98
Ladies' New Style Vail Waists; extra fine.....\$1.98
Just received very fine Boys' Suits at special price, 8 to 17.....\$9.98
Dress Gingham; assorted colors; per yard.....25c
Ladies' Amoskeag Gingham Street Dresses; fast colors; special.....\$2.98
Men's E. V. D. Union Suits.....\$1.75
Men's Athletic Union Suits; extra value.....98c
Fine Straw Hats, \$5.00 values, at.....\$2.98
Boys' Shepherd Plaid Hats; \$1.10 value.....49c

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Preston and Market LOUISVILLE, KY.
Sells Better Clothes for Less. Mail Orders Filled.
Out of the High-rent District.

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The Best of Everything to Eat

At Honest Prices to All
Fancy and Staple Groceries
FRESH MEATS, VEGETABLES
CANNED GOODS, ETC.
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CHAS. DECKEL, Prop.

Dead Animals

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE

For
Dead Horses, Cows and Mules

Call Us, Both Phones 1648

Pero & Stoecker

River Road Louisville, Ky.

"STRICKEN WORLD"

Shall Chase or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

RUSSIA'S LONG, BLACK NIGHT

Little Wonder People of That Unhappy Land Are Blinded by Freedom's Light After Four Centuries of Suffering.

Article XV
By FRANK CONFORDO.

For nearly four hundred years Russia has been a land of suffering. It was a terrible sight. Brutal demons tormented her. She writhed in despair. Thus moved slowly. The black, thick agonies. The air was thick with gloom. Motherhood bore slaves. The grade was a coffin. Four days were followed by massacre. Cattle from Ivan the Terrible, 1844, to Nicholas, the last of the Romanoffs, executed by the Bolsheviks, the bodies and souls of human beings as manure to fertilize the soil in which the rank weeds of imperialism grew. History calls them emperors, truth labels them brutal, torturers, murderers. They bore the brand of Cain.

It was a lightless day, a hopeless night, for Russia, which began with the execution of Nicholas. During this night of three hundred and seventy-five years she marched the treadmill. The world heard the endless tramp of feet. In the dark, great bodies swayed with weariness. Heavy boots marked time on the treadmill steps. They kept time to the lull of the night. It laid bare their backs, the backs of young and old, of women and children as well as men. Brief, furtive glances at it mingled with their blood. They grew blind in the darkness. They stumbled and fell, only to be called back to the monotony and drudgery of the tramp by the lash and the bludgeon. Their legs were sore and their shoulders, but never forward. It was left, right, left, right; tramp, tramp, and always on the treadmill steps in the hopeless dark. They mumbled prayers, but God could not hear, the curses of their masters drowned out their petitions. It was so dark in the treadmill that even God could not see, and so God forgot Russia. Forgotten, abandoned, they left their great weary backs to the soil, the grave offered rest—it was kind. The only thing they saved was their pain. They lived a communion of suffering, a communion of slavery.

The revolution of 1917 battered down the door of the treadmill. Seized with wild joy, they wildly rushed into the light. Who they got out in the open, saw the sky and sun, they were bewildered. In the face of the bright light they rubbed out their strange, it is pathetic, that eyes blinded by years of darkness blinked in the light. It isn't surprising that they tried to reach the center of the sun. Suffering in the light is different from suffering in the black Russian snow.

When their eyes became accustomed to the light they looked around them to see where they were—to learn what had been happening in the strange, beautiful world.

Tremendous Task Before Them. They had a task before them, the building of a free man's house, a house in the light, a house without a dark corner. They knew little about freedom, except that they wanted it with all their hearts. Their experience had been with slavery. They knew little about the practical work of building a house in which freedom might live pure and secure.

They saw civilization with the eyes of a savage. They gazed when they saw that its body was covered with a malignant sore. It was an ugly, festering, running, growing sore. They learned its name. It was called—POVERTY. They were told that it was the cause of the nasty thing religion talked about. That poverty had transformed Christ's angels into devils. That the picketing master running from some caused the red blanches on the world's body known as red-light districts; that other effects were the result of blackish blue boils, the tenebrous and slums. They shuddered. Even the darkness of the treadmill had not produced worse.

They learned about poverty. They read its autobiography. In it they read how it had robbed children, of their childhood, erased faith from the minds of men, mobbed women to dreadful traffic. They learned that much of the thing called crime was poverty's work, that normally sane men were driven to crime by poverty. That to be good required knowledge of right and wrong. They read that statements called poverty THE PROBLEM. Reformers called it a crime as became unpopular because of their persistent attacks upon it. In the border of a plague-ridden world those who fought poverty were called lunatic men and short-haired women.

People did not stop to remember that these long-haired men and short-haired women gave of their time and strength to the poor. These who were called lunatics for following in the footsteps of the first leader of the Poor were those who tried to put a stop to the monstrous thing known as poverty. These who were called lunatics for following in the footsteps of the first leader of the Poor were those who tried to put a stop to the monstrous thing known as poverty. These who were called lunatics for following in the footsteps of the first leader of the Poor were those who tried to put a stop to the monstrous thing known as poverty.

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LOUISVILLE & INTERURBAN RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Effective April 28, 1920
JEFFERSONTOWN DIVISION—Trains for Louisville and way stations leave Jefferson at 6:15 A. M., 8:15 A. M., 10:15 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 2:15 P. M., 4:15 P. M., 6:15 P. M., 8:15 P. M., 10:15 P. M. Trains for Louisville and way stations leave Louisville at 6:15 A. M., 8:15 A. M., 10:15 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 2:15 P. M., 4:15 P. M., 6:15 P. M., 8:15 P. M., 10:15 P. M.

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IF BACK HURTS USE
SALTS FOR KIDNEYS
That has meant if kidneys feel like lead
or bladder between your waist
forms uric acid.

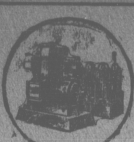
Most folks forget that the kidneys
are the body's filter. They filter out
and send a warning constantly, one we
call back pain. If you feel back pain,
the kidney region, never hesitating, use
Mayer's Backache Remedy. It is the
safest, most effective remedy for back
ache.

Don't simply treat your kidneys
and allow, and the moment you
feel on ache or pain in the kidney
region, get down four ounces of
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Brighten Up Your Home
For Spring
SEE MY SAMPLES NOW
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JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

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filmed as received



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County Agents Wanted

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THIS LARGEST AND BEST
EQUIPPED DENTAL OFFICES
IN THE CITY. Monthly Rentals.
Inserting Artificial Teeth With-
out a Pain in the Jaw.
We Make a Full Set of
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Guaranteed for -
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broken lenses and we will
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EATONIC
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stomach troubles.
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EATONIC is the best remedy. One of these
little round tablets will relieve your
acid stomach in 10 minutes. It is
eaten as a candy and it will
keep you healthy and strong.
Oatey Drug Co.
JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY

WORTHINGTON
Children's Day Services
Proved Enjoyable Occa-
sion at Springdale—
Christian Church to Begin
Revival—Personal

The children's service at the Spring
dale Sunday School was well attended
Sunday morning and all report that
this was indeed a very enjoyable hour.
The songs and speeches by both large
and small were fine and especially
the part of the program on "Our
Mission Work in Mexico". This was
followed by a short talk by the pastor,
Rev. H. R. Laird, who could tell so
well of many habits and customs of
these people as he has had experience
with them during his several years
past as pastor of a church in South-
ern Texas. The collection which was
quite liberal will be used for further-
ing the Gospel in Mexico.

Crowd at Ice Cream Supper
Wednesday June 9 dawned at last
and as this was the day set for the ice
cream supper in the Springdale
church yard, everyone was indeed
glad it was so warm as that made
things sell wonderfully well. About
one hundred and fifteen dollars were
taken in most of which will be
cleared. The members of the
Woman's Auxiliary wish to thank
each and everyone for their liberal
donations and help for their worthy
cause. Plans will be discussed at
the meeting Wednesday. Mrs.
Henry Haber's to give another supper
sometime soon.

To Begin Revival
Arrangements have been made to
have a protracted service at the
first Christian church, to begin the
first Sunday in August. Rev. T. Q.
Martin who is so well known here
will conduct the meeting and all the
members and friends are eagerly
looking forward to his coming.
Rev. Martin was pastor of this church
about a number of years ago and since
leaving has visited here a number of
times. He is a very capable and
able at both morning and evening ser-
vices Sunday with good sized crowds
in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Taylor who
have been in Orlando Florida since
their marriage last November, arrived
Thursday and are with Mrs. Tay-
lor's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Maddox for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fennell and
Miss Clara Mae and Elizabeth Pin-
nell of La Grange spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. B. Littell.

Miss Estelle Gains who was operat-
ing on Friday at Jewish Hospital for
removal of her tonsils returned home
Saturday and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Wm. Frederick of Waddy, Ky.,
has been the guest of her sister, Mrs.
J. P. Gains recently.

Mr. J. M. Wheeler of Louisville
has been the recent guest of his
niece, Mrs. W. F. Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Doyne returned
to their home in Detroit, Michigan,
Friday, after visiting relatives here
and in Louisville.

SOCIETY

ENTERTAIN FOR DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuchs enter-
tained Sunday in honor of their daugh-
ter, Josephine. The following
guests were present: Mrs. Wm. H.
Henry Reinstedler, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gyr,
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Roederer, Mr. and Mrs.
John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erb, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Kadin, Mr. and Mrs. George Yarn,
Nathan Roederer, George Schaefer,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaefer, Mr. and
Mrs. John Hermann, Joe Stier, Albert
Kirchner, John Fuchs, Richard Fuchs,
Nathan Roederer, George Schaefer,
Andrew Fuchs Jr., Edwin Schaefer,
Edward Erb, John Wm. Schaefer,
Joseph and Walter Zander, Theodore
Fuchs, and Lehard and Morris
Schaefer. Misses Anna Reinstedler,
Amelia Yarn, Anna Fuchs, Edna
and Emma Reinstedler, Doris Her-
mann, Elizabeth Fuchs, Catherine Erb,
Florence Gyr, Doris Erb, Anna Kae-
ser, Josephine Fuchs, William
Schaefer, Martha Schaefer, Ethel
Roederer, Marie Fuchs, Bertha Erb,
Josephine Gyr, Elizabeth Erb, Robert
Fuchs, Joseph and Melvina Gyr,
Ruth Erb, Ruth Fuchs. Cards and
dancing were enjoyed by all until a
late hour.

Mr. R. H. Stonestreet has gone to
Hot Springs Arkansas for the benefit
of his health. After finishing the
prescribed course of hot baths, she
will visit her niece, Mrs. C. W. Haw-
ley in Dallas Texas, before returning
to her home in Valley Station.
Mrs. L. B. Netherland of Louisville
accompanied her husband, Mr. B. B.
Stonestreet, to Hot Springs.

BASE BALL

Jeffersontown easily defeated the
A. F. All Stars of Louisville, by the
score of 9 to 2. Bowles pitched
masterful game and was given
good support. Harris and Jones
took care of everything that came
at them. Next Sunday Simpsonville
will be here and as much rivalry
exists between the two teams as
the best of the season can be looked
for.

All Thought
of Profit Put
Aside
Everything
Must Go

Offering to Thrifty Clothes Buyers the Most Astonishing
Suit Values of the Year
Big Stock-Reducing Sale of Fine Clothing

Every Price
Speaks For
Itself—Every
Offering a
Saving

Owing to the backward season we have been left with thousands of dollars worth of Fine Clothing that must be disposed of regardless of price. Look at these low prices; then come and look at the clothes. When you do, you'll know why thousands of men take advantage of this unparalleled value-giving event. GRIFTON CLOTHES and other fine makes.
READ A FEW OF OUR PRICES BELOW:



Men's and Young Men's Suits
Men's suits \$20 and \$25
values during this sale..... \$14.95
Men's Suits, desirable styles, well
made worth \$28 to \$30, during
this sale, go at..... \$19.95
Men's and Young Men's Suits \$35 and
\$40 values, during this sale..... \$29.75

Men's and Young Men's suits in all
the newest styles—come in beautiful blue,
green, brown, fancy mixtures and irides-
cents, well worth \$50 and \$55, during
this sale..... \$39.95

**Our Fine Hand-Tailored
Griffon Clothes**
and other standard makes that sold
up to \$65, go during this \$49.95
sale

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, with
short sleeves; ankle length; \$1.50
quality; sale price..... 98c

Nainsook Union Suits
Men's Nainsook Union Suits; 89c
regular \$1.35 values; special.....

We carry one of the largest and finest
selections of Underwear in the city, in-
cluding Scrivens, Chalmers, B. V. D.,
Porosnik and other makes. \$6.00
up to.....

Big Selection of Silk Shirts
20% Reduction On All Silk Shirts
\$7.50 Silk Shirts..... \$6.00
at.....
\$10.00 Silk Shirts..... \$8.00
at.....
\$12.50 Silk Shirts..... \$10.00
at.....
\$15.00 Silk Shirts..... \$12.00
at.....

Sweet Orr Overalls
UNION MADE
Recognized as the best Over-
all made. Special, per garment \$2.85

MEN'S PANTS VALUES
Men's Trousers, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Values at..... \$2.95
Men's Trousers, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Values at..... \$3.95
Men's Trousers, \$6.00 Values at..... \$4.95
Men's Trousers, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values at..... \$5.95
Men's Trousers, \$7.50 and \$8.00 Values at..... \$6.45
Men's Trousers, \$8.50 and \$9.00 Values at..... \$7.45
Men's Trousers, \$12.50 Values at..... \$9.95

**MOTHERS!
BOYS' CLOTHING**

You must see these unusual val-
ues in Boys' Suits to appreciate the
savings to be made. If your boy
needs clothes we advise coming here
by all means. Specially priced

\$8.95 to \$19.95
Also a large selection of Boys' Two-
Pants Suits



Men's Dress Shirts
Splendid variety of patterns in stripes
and colors; leading brands; all
sizes; \$3.00 values; special..... \$1.95

Men's Work Shirts
Men's Blue Work Shirts; of good
quality; \$1.75 value; during
sale..... \$1.35

Men's Lisle Hose
Lisle Hose; made triple toe and heel
and double sole; 50c quality;
while they last..... 25c

BE SURE AND LOOK FOR BEAR AND YELLOW SIGN

B. B. BERNMAN
216-218 West Market Street
Between Second and Third
LOUISVILLE, KY.



BARDSTOWN ROAD AND BUECHEL NEWS.

The marriage of Rev. Arthur A.
Ford, formerly the pastor of Fairview
Christian church, to a Miss Stewart
of Winchester Ky., took place at the
home of the bride's parents last Tues-
day evening. After a reception Mr.
and Mrs. Ford left for a honeymoon
trip to Chicago, upon their return
they will reside in Lexington where
Rev. Ford is attending Transylvania
College.

The wedding of Miss Hettie Alber-
t, to Say, to Rev. Dawson Dugan was
sacredly solemnized last Tuesday eve-
ning in the parlors of the First Chris-
tian church, Louisville. Rev. Fortson
performing the ceremony. Their only
attendants were Miss Anna Dugan,
daughter of the groom, and Mr. J. Russell
Say, cousin of the bride. Rev. and
Mrs. Dugan accompanied by Rev. and
Mrs. Ford left after the ceremony for
a brief wedding trip to Chicago.

A jolly fishing party composed of
the following folks spent Saturday at
Floyd's Fork, near Seatonville, Mr.
and Mrs. William Pegenbush, Mr.
and Mrs. S. E. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Emory
Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams
and Mrs. George Hawes, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Willie
Carlin, Mr. Cera Hikes, Mrs. Curry
Hikes, Misses George, Mary and
Hilda, Minnie Vogt, Lucille Yarn,
Anna Pegenbush, Mary and Zilpha
Smith, Beale and Ida Curry, Alice
Alberta and Eleanor Pegenbush,
Ethel Williams, Yerna Lee Carlin,
Ruth Hawes, Virginia Carlin, Hazel
Kling, Nellie Hase, Meara Willie
James Curry, Hugh Ellis, William
Pegenbush, Rhodes and Newton Mil-
ler, Adolph and Frank Vogt, Cecile
Baird, Walter Lee Williams.

moved to their new home, having sold
their beautiful old homestead to a
party from Louisville. Their new
home is located at Elliott Station just
about a block from where their for-
mer home was.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hackett of Indiana
visited Mrs. Eley Stevenson last week.

Miss Katherine Silvers attended
the Collegiate Commencement last
Wednesday night. Miss Mary Cath-
arine Taggart, formerly of Buechel,
was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gentry had
as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Garbatt and family of Mid-
dletown; Mrs. and Mr. Robert Hunt
and Mrs. Maggie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Jef-
fersonville, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. John Yarn.

Mr. Albert Foreman and children
spent Sunday at Coyne's Hill with
relatives.

Mr. Warwick of Echo Hill, has re-
turned from a several days trip in
Shelbyville.

There's lots of news to report from
Buechel and Bardstown Road, but
because of the busy season picking
strawberries and courtesies, the Bar-
dstown Road correspondent has nec-
essarily to write; but have tried to
send at least a few of the happenings as
they occur from week to week. After
the busy season is over, will try to
be better.

Miss Margaret Diener entertained
her sewing club Saturday afternoon.
Those present were: Misses Catherine
Hartman, Margaret Dick, Estelle
Kirk, Edna Biedel, Ruth Sams,
Anna Long, Ruth Sills and Rada
Long.

Mrs. Edward Buechel entertained
her embroidery club Thursday after-
noon. Her members included Mes-
sieurs John Buechel, Lydia Busch,
Joseph Winkler, Charles Pegen-
bush, Joseph Biedel, Edgar Busch,
and Larry Koehler.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Saturday June 12th, Games
Waddy..... 11 12 6
Mt Eden..... 10 11 6
Pleasureville..... 7 12 3
Simpsonville..... 7 9 3
Fisherville..... 8 12 3
Smithfield..... 8 11 6

Where They Play June 19
Waddy at Smithfield; Mt Eden at Pleasureville

Pleasureville; Fisherville at Simpson-
ville.

STANDING OF CLUBS
W. L. PCT
Waddy..... 7 2 777
Pleasureville..... 6 3 666
Mt Eden..... 5 4 555
Fisherville..... 4 5 444
Pleasureville; Fisherville at Simpson-
ville..... 2 7 222

**DEBS, IN PRISON GARB,
TOLD OF NOMINATION**

TENNIS COURT DANCE
Given By The
LYNDON COUNTRY CLUB
At Lyndon, Kentucky
SATURDAY JUNE 26, 1920
from 8 to 12 p. m.
Refreshments to be served on the grounds.
Music furnished by Harmon Ellen Saxophone
Orchestra.

Most Excellent Business Location
At Lyndon, Ky., At Auction
Monday, June 21, At 4:30 P. M.

This is a well built, 2-story frame, with store room and six
elegant living rooms, bath, city water and electric lights. Lo-
cated at the interurban station, the only business home in this
locality and now occupied by a good tenant, who is doing a splen-
did business. The owner built this for his own home, but has
moved to the city to engage in another business and has in-
structed us to sell to the highest bidder regardless of price bid. Lot
170 x 150 feet, with good stable or garage and outbuildings on
rear. This is a golden opportunity for some enterprising young
business man. This property is steadily increasing in value.
TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years.
GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.